

Publishers and Editors Attending Convention of Press Associations



By Joseph S. Jordan.

Representatives of all newspaperdom are gathered this week in New York at the convention of the Associated Press and the American Newspaper Publishers' Association which is taking place at the Waldorf-Astoria. For the benefit of the newspaper reader, public let it be said that the Associated Press is a news agency which gathers the news from all parts of the earth and lays it in the lap of the general public just as you and I and the rest of the world are tumbling out of bed. And then the service keeps right on going through the rest of the day whether you are asleep or awake.

The Associated Press is made up of the owners of the principal newspapers, who from every big city and little city turn over their news gatherings to be shot out all over the world. And newspapers get their news from reporters and correspondents who dig it up from the wars and from every other place where the germ of news resides. The directors of the Associated Press are graduates from the editorial class, from the men and women who risk their health and their lives in the pursuit of the elusive item.

In the ranks of the correspondents of the Associated Press are included students of world politics, finance, art, drama, opera, sports and everything else of interest. The reporter of to-day is the owner of the newspaper to-morrow and the director of the Associated Press. Included in the gathering of newspaper men are the representatives of newspapers outside the Associated Press, the feature men and the syndicate men who help to make up the gathering of genius in the city to-day.

ONE OF THE ORIGINATORS OF FIRST ARMISTICE DAY.

Roy W. Howard is one of the men who is not a member of the Associated Press and who is prominent around the hotel corridors just the same. Mr. Howard has been in the newspaper game for many years and in 1905 was with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the Middle West connection of the New York World. Then he went to the Scripps-McRae news service and afterward became President of the United Press Service, which is a news rival of the Associated Press. He is originally a hogger and hasn't got over it yet.

Roy Howard was over in France as a correspondent of the United Press during the war. He is the gentleman responsible for the first Armistice Day enjoyed by this country for he sent the news of its being signed a week ahead of time. It was he and Admiral Wilson who collaborated on that great event and created the boom among the retail wine and liquor men and got us all used to the Armistice Day celebration before the country was quite up to an occasion of the kind.

The American continent, and from here William Randolph Hearst rubbed many of the brightest of his envious. Homer Davenport, whose cartoons have delighted this and other countries, made the first stroke of his crayon on Chronicle paper. Bud Fisher also was here by the lighting of fame from the top of the Chronicle tower.

One of the visitors to the convention is James Schermerhorn, editorial writer, side by side with Brisbane of the Detroit Times. Mr. Schermerhorn is the fourth and first publisher of the Times, and kept it going until Mr. Hearst bought it out with its possibilities and its founder. Mr. Schermerhorn is here, more than anything else, to attend the centenary exercises for President Grant, and in connection with the occasion is the coincidence that in 1895 when the Grant funeral train came down from Mount McGregor and passed West Point, the editor was a cadet at the Military Academy and one of his instructors was Gen. John J. Pershing.

Detroit has just voted to take over all the municipal ownership, said Mr. Schermerhorn, "and that is the big message which Detroit has to send to New York. We are about to make the attempt and New York will find it well worth its while to sit up and take notice."

Charles A. Webb of the Asheville, N. C. Citizen, is one of the newspaper men among those present. Mr. Webb was a United States Marshal during the term of President Wilson, and he believed in Mr. Wilson as much as the President believed in him.

"The life of a United States Marshal," said Mr. Webb, "depends upon the political party with which he is affiliated. I was quite well satisfied with my station until Mr. Daugherty asked for my resignation, and before I recovered from my surprise he had it."

"The trouble with the Marshal," said A. W. Burch of the Charlotte, N. C. Observer, "was that he was too hard on his bootleggers."

"Oh, I've run down moonshiners," retorted the former Marshal, reflectively, "yep, just once."

Mr. Webb was the Chairman of the State Democratic Committee of North Carolina and had the wisdom to see that if Woodrow Wilson was picked for the Presidential nominee he would be elected. So he picked him and later

on picked Josephus Daniels for Secretary of the Navy. He isn't saying anything more about that appointment than the Secretary stuck out his two terms.

HE SETS THE FASHION IN SYRACUSE.

Edward H. O'Hara is here because he is the owner of the Syracuse Herald. He started on the Herald by setting type and now he's setting the fashions of Syracuse. He is one of the men who set the fashion for his rascalled fellow townsmen, Nathan L. Miller, for Governor and now he says he's afraid he can't stop it and doesn't care how long the fashion remains prevalent. Ed. A. O'Hara, the son of his dad, is now the general manager of the Herald and the Herald is going ahead in leaps and bounds.

John F. Dunn is down from Syracuse as the managing editor of the Post Standard of that city made famous by the Millers and O'Haras. Mr. Dunn enjoys the reputation of being the best managing editor of any morning paper in Syracuse and all his men stand for the statement.

New Shoes Old Shoes Tight Shoes

all feel the same if you shake into them some

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for the feet

Be Easy to Use

Takes the friction from the shoe, freshens the feet and gives new vigor.

At night when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from walking or dancing, sprinkle ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE in the foot-bath and enjoy the bliss of feet without an ache.

Over 1,000,000 lbs. of Powder for the Feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war.

In a pinch, use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Rests the Feet

Treat Your Liver Fairly

Help your liver act right

Take

Beecham's Pills

Sold everywhere in boxes

10c-12 pills
25c-40 pills
50c-90 pills

A disordered liver throws the whole system wrong and affects the health generally. Beecham's Pills act directly on the liver, cleanse and strengthen the stomach, regulate the bowels, remove all impurities from the system, and make you fit and well. You can have a healthy body, strong nervous system, bright eyes and clear complexion if you

Sales Continued Tomorrow on Exceptional Sales—Tots' Rompers and Creepers and Fine Marquisette Curtains; Also Boys' Outfitting Sale.

HEARN

FOURTEENTH STREET Founded 1827 WEST OF FIFTH AVE

Women's and Misses' NEW APPAREL

Great Spring and Summer assortments—fashionable apparel on Second Floor. Newly established department of women's extra size apparel, located on Third Floor.

17TH ANNUAL GINGHAM WEEK

And Week of Special Apparel Sales Gives Notable Economy Opportunities

17th Annual GINGHAM WEEK

Seventeen years ago Hearn held the first Annual Gingham Week. This new departure concentrated the attention of the Spring shopping world on the great varied assortment of ginghams which have contributed so much to the prestige of the department known everywhere as the greatest Wash Dress Fabrics Section in the World.

HEARN for Ginghams

32-inch Best American Dress Ginghams—absolutely fast colors—small, medium and large checks and broken checks in particularly soft, beautiful colors for this season—were .77. Gingham Week .55

Anderson's Imported Scotch Ginghams—32 inches wide—large assortment of smartest checks and plaids—were .63. Gingham Week .48

Imported Dress Ginghams—single and two-tone checks in large, small and medium sizes—were .67. Gingham Week .48

Fine U. S. Dress Ginghams—32 inches wide—large selection of wanted checks, plaids and stripes—advised elsewhere as imported—were .64. Gingham Week .45

Imported Plaid Dress Ginghams—32 inches wide—unusual selection of wanted plaids—were .48. Gingham Week .28

Fancy Dress Ginghams—32 in. wide—plaids, checks of various sizes, and full range of solid colors—were .58. Gingham Week .19

Apron Ginghams—32 inches wide—various size blue and brown checks—were .51. Gingham Week .16

Woven Striped Seersuckers—for work shirts, aprons and boys' blouses—were .41. Gingham Week .16

Fine Chambrays—32 inches wide—splendid assortment of solid colors, including the most wanted shades brought out this season—were .45. Gingham Week .26

Woven Tissue Ginghams—36 in. wide—checks, plaids and stripes in a full assortment of colors—were .67. Gingham Week .54

Imported Scotch Madras—32 in. wide—good selection of wanted styles for men's and women's wear—were .98. Gingham Week .75

Linon Suitings—35 inches wide—best colors for dresses and sports suits—were .55. Gingham Week .23

TODAY TOMORROW 6,500 Yards All Linen Crash Towelings

.23 yd.

Were .34

Assorted red and blue checks. Fine, close weave, in good, durable quality for dish and roller towels

START OF SEASON SALE

TODAY TOMORROW

3800

BOUDOIR SLIPPERS

1.04

Reg. Value, \$1.75

Fine quality tan suede slippers, lined with old rose, lavender or blue sateen, with silk pompons to match. Low raised heel, soft sole.

Sizes 3 to 8

Women's Extra Size Serge Skirts

Special 4.77

Two new models of exceptional value, smartly tailored trimmed with rows of buttons and novelty pockets.

33 to 40 waist measure.

Extra Size Dept.—3rd Floor

Men's Pajamas

1.18

Were \$1.65

Large quantity of fine count percales in solid colors and conservative novelty stripes. Garments from one of the leading makers. Well made and finished with four loops.

Sewing Needs Specially Priced For Gingham Week

Sewing Cottons—Willington make—200 yards—were .68 doz. Gingham Week .45

Sewing Silks—60 yds.—black and colors—were .65. Gingham Week .42

Snap Fasteners—gross—were .30 gross. Gingham Week .25

White Roll Tape—24-yard piece—were .18. Gingham Week .11

Rick Rack Braid—were .10 and .12. Gingham Week 7 1/2

Embroidered Scallop Edge Braid—3 yards to piece—were .18. Gingham Week .12

Acme Adjustable Dress Forms—12 sections—collapsible—were \$12.47. Gingham Week 9.00

Acme Adjustable Dress Forms—1 section—reg. \$9.97. Gingham Week 6.97

Please give correct size when ordering Dress Forms, as they are not exchanged.

Bleached Turkish Bath Towels

Were .58 .46

Towels for the bathing season, in close, absorbent weave, with blue jacquard borders.

Pure Linen Damask Towels—hemstitched, and in several choice patterns—were \$1.08. .74

Union Linen Huck Towels—part cotton—finely woven—hemstitched—white damask borders—were .54. .35

Sporting Goods

Running and Gym Suits

For the Amateur Athlete

Good Grade Cotton Shirts—were .60. Special Combination Price 1.05

Well Made Running Pants—were .75. .97

Babe Ruth Baseball Caps97

Babe Ruth Monogrammed Baseball Caps—boys size75

Baseball Uniforms—good grade jersey cloth—professional cut—4 pieces—sizes to 16 years—made to measure value \$6.00. Special 4.00

Other Well Made Uniforms2.00 to 3.00

Little Marvel Radio Sets—complete with aerial and head phone—were \$15.00. 15.00

Continuation Sale

Balance of Purchase From Recent

Alexander Smith

Son's Auction Sale

of RUGS

Including seamless Wilton Velvets, seamless Velvets, seamless Axminsters and seamless Wool Tapestry rugs. Following prices give an idea of the remarkable values.

Finest Seamless Wilton Velvets—9x12 ft.—value \$78.50. .59.66

Seamless Velvets—9x12 ft.—value \$29.75. .21.97

Finest Axminsters—8x10.6 ft.—value \$51.97. 15.50

Finest Velvets—9x12 ft.—value \$47.50. .39.44

Seamless Wool Tapestry—11x12 ft.—value \$35.00. 24.50

Seamless Wool Tapestry—9x12 ft.—value \$29.75. .21.97

Seamless Wool Tapestry—8x10.6 ft.—value \$21.97. 16.97

Seamless Wool Tapestry—7x9 ft.—value \$17.97. 13.97

Velvet Rugs—size 27x54. .2.24

Velvet Rugs2.97

Finer Grade Brussels1.96

Fine Axminster value \$5.47. .3.94

TODAY TOMORROW

Women's and Misses' Coats

19.75

Were \$29.73 and \$39.73



Models of velour, shaw-sheen, serge, tricotine, mixtures and herringbones styled with embroidered pleated backs and patch or slit pockets. All lined throughout with peau de cygne, or half lined.

Sizes 36 to 48.

Three of the many models are pictured.

TODAY TOMORROW

Frisled Guimpes of Lace and Net

Were \$1.54. 1.12

Several attractive styles, made of good quality net and dainty laces that look well with slipover dresses, sweaters and suits.

MORNING SPECIALS

On Sale Today & Tomorrow Until 1 P.M.

To prevent dealers buying, quantities restricted. No Mail or Telephone Orders.

\$1.57 Black Dress Satins and Taffetas 1.14

35 inches wide—good wearing quality. SILKS—MAIN FLOOR.

97 ct. Tricotines77

40 inches wide—all wool—lan. Copen, prune, burgundy, brown, navy and blue. DRESS GOODS—MAIN FLOOR.

45 ct. Ribbonsyd. .31

Moires, satins, new plaids and stripes—sash and millinery widths—white, black and colors. RIBBONS—MAIN FLOOR.

38 ct. Women's Fine Mercerized Hosiery23

Seamed back—double garter tops—mostly black—all regular sizes. HOSE—MAIN FLOOR.

Women's Double Extra Size Vests27

Seconds of .37 quality—low neck—sleeveless. EXTRA SIZE DEPT.—THIRD FLOOR.

\$1.00 Women's Silk Hosiery78

Black seam—black—all sizes. SILK HOSE—MAIN FLOOR.

68 ct. Bloomers and Step-ins46

Of fine muslin—blue stitching—flesh and white. EXTRA SIZE DEPT.—THIRD FLOOR.

\$1.24 Babies' Yoke and Bishop Dresses72

White lace and embroidery trimmed—sizes to 2 years. INFANTS' DRESSER—SECOND FLOOR.

\$1.24 Infants' Long White Gertrude Skirts77

Lace and embroidery trimmed. INFANTS' DRESSER—SECOND FLOOR.

\$12.50 Boys' Suits8.75

All wool chevrons, brown, gray and heather mixtures—stripes, checks and overplaids—two pairs fully lined trousers—sizes 8 to 17 years. BOYS' CLOTHING—THIRD FLOOR.

\$7.95 Men's All Wool Trousers6.35

Fine fabric—every desirable shade for all purposes—worsteds, cassimeres and flannels—sizes 28 to 50. MEN'S CLOTHING—MAIN FLOOR.

\$1.09 to \$1.24 Men's Work Shirts89

Blue or gray chambray—black, steen, khaki, percale, polka dot, etc.—sizes 14 to 18—extra sizes 18 1/2 to 19 1/2. 12c additional—collar attached. TICKINGS—BASEMENT.

26 ct. Tickings18 1/2

Fine quality—A C A and other stripes. TICKINGS—BASEMENT.

36 ct. Unbleached Muslins22

45 inches wide—5 to 20 yard lengths—extra heavy quality. MUSLINS—BASEMENT.

\$1.45 Men's Cloth Hats1.00

Brown and green—well made—lined—sizes 6 3/4 to 7 3/4. MEN'S HATS—MAIN FLOOR.

60 ct. Goodwear Poplins43

36 inches—name stamped on selvedge—guarantee of quality used for all purposes. WHITE GOODS—MAIN FLOOR.

57 ct. New Cretonnes32

36 inches wide—40 styles—artistic Chinese, chintz, tapestry and conservative designs. CRETONNES—BASEMENT.

27 ct. Cotton Chailies14

Floral patterns in light and dark shades—for women's, children's kimono, dresses, etc. WASH FABRICS—BASEMENT.

25 ct. Cretonne and Sunfast Edging and Tassel Fringesyd. .17

14 colors. PRUNES—BASEMENT.

\$5.00 Top Handle Envelope of Cobra Cowhide3.97

With change compartment and mirror—La Garde bill pocket. LEATHER GOODS—MAIN FLOOR.

\$24.97 White Gold Wrist Watches14.35

14 karat—15 jewel. JEWELRY—MAIN FLOOR.

58 ct. Imported Cut Glass Pepper and Salt Shakersea. .29

With glass tops—none sent. SILVERWARE—MAIN FLOOR.

\$1.05 Men's Balbriggan Union Suits78

Short sleeves—athletic knee—ecru and white—all sizes. MEN'S UNDERWEAR—MAIN FLOOR.

\$3.94 Women's Worsted Tuxedo Sweaters2.94

Plain and block weaves—jeccoy red, buff, pea, jade, brown, navy and black. SWEATERS—SECOND FLOOR.

\$2.47 Plisse Crepe and Cotton Challie Kimonos1.65

Pretty patterns—full length—plain or elastic waistline—back sash belts—sizes 36 to 46. HOUSEDERESSER—SECOND FLOOR.

59 ct. Young Men's Neckwear45

All college stripes in every combination—also some fibre knit ties in stripes. MEN'S FURNISHINGS—MAIN FLOOR.

55 ct. Men's Suspenders43

All new styles—made of fine mercerized web—no neck clogs. MEN'S FURNISHINGS—MAIN FLOOR.